

PATIENTS CROWD FRIEDMANN OUT

So Many Sufferers Apply at Waldorf That Berlin Physician Will Have to Open Office of His Own.

LAW ALSO A HANDICAP

To Comply with Strict Provisions of Statute Actual Treatment of Tuberculous Will Be Conducted by Other Doctors.

Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann, who discovered, as he believed, that the bacillus of a tubercular turtle would cure consumption in human beings, made another discovery early yesterday, when the Waldorf-Astoria informed him that the arrangement he had made to "cure" people at the hotel would have to be called off. So many have faced consumptives had appeared at the desk and asked for the doctor with the turtle germs that the hotel management became alarmed.

Charles de Vidal Hunt, the ex-newspaper correspondent, who is Dr. Friedmann's secretary, issued the following statement after the hotel's attitude was announced:

"While in New York Dr. Friedmann has chosen the Waldorf-Astoria for his residence only. He will take offices where he will treat patients. Under no circumstances will he see patients at the Waldorf."

It was said that an office would be selected to-morrow where patients could be treated.

Not a Registered Physician.

Another difficulty in the way of Dr. Friedmann receiving "patients" is his not being a registered physician in this state, a fact which was the subject of considerable comment among physicians in the city. Section 173 of the medical law provides that the Board of Regents grant licenses to practice only to persons passing a medical examination. Exceptions are made, however, in the cases of physicians serving on the staffs of hospitals without pay, or where men of conceded eminence from other states or foreign countries are specially permitted by the state authorities to practice.

Mr. Hunt said that this phase of the situation had occurred to Dr. Friedmann, and that he had decided to act only in an advisory capacity, leaving the actual practice involved in his treatment to physicians regarding whose standing there could be no question.

The discoverer of the latest cure for tuberculosis had a busy day yesterday. Charles E. Finlay, the banker, whose offer of a million dollars for a consumption cure was rejected by Dr. Friedmann upon his arrival here, and who now says he has no interest whatever in the financial side of the diffusion of the turtle-germ, spent some time with the physician and his advisers.

It was rumored that Mr. Finlay's visit had most to do with the treatment that is to be given by the Berlin man to Rex Lee Paris, Mr. Finlay's son-in-law, who is now at Saranac Lake. The report was spread that Mr. Finlay had promised to give Dr. Friedmann \$50,000 if he effected a cure in Mr. Paris's case, but this was denied by the Berlin man's advisers, who said, on the contrary, that Mr. Paris would more than likely be treated without charge as a compliment to Mr. Finlay.

Mr. Finlay was asked about the \$50,000 fee, but he would not depart from his policy of not talking for publication. "Not a word, boys; come in."

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MR. MORGAN AS TOURIST SUFFERS A DEFEAT

Napoleon of Finance Meets Waterloo in Egypt When Seeking Permission to Drive Around the Karnak Ruins.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Feb. 27.—Dispatches from Cairo say that J. Pierpont Morgan and party have returned to Shepheard's Hotel, having come by special train from Luxor. Mr. Morgan is still suffering from indigestion, but hopes to be well enough to sail from Alexandria by the Adriatic on March 10.

A story concerning Mr. Morgan's visit to Luxor is now going the rounds of Cairo. Mr. Morgan drove out with a party to view the Temple of Karnak, and as he was not feeling well he wanted to drive around, but the native official in charge declined to allow him to do so. He then sent his secretary in search of the government inspector, but this official expressed his regret and said he could not grant any such

permission. Not even the Khedive could drive around, he said. Only the other day, he remarked, he had to refuse a similar permission to a Russian prince.

"But I can't walk around, as I am unwell," protested Mr. Morgan.

"Oh, but you can be carried around," was the reply. "There are plenty of carrying chairs for invalids, and there is no objection to that."

Here the secretary intervened and said one very great objection to that plan was that if Mr. Morgan were carried around Karnak the news would be telegraphed to America. It would appear in print that he was too ill to use his legs and there would be a great financial crisis. Even that threat did not win the desired permission, and Mr. Morgan had to retire defeated.

FOR BIGGER FRENCH ARMY New Bill Proposes Increase of 50 Per Cent.

Paris, Feb. 26.—Eugene Etienne, French Minister of War, to-day submitted to the Cabinet a bill extending the active service of soldiers of all arms in the French army to three years instead of two years, as at present. This measure will increase the peace footing of the army 50 per cent.

A measure of this kind was expected and appears to be in accord with the wave of patriotic feeling passing over the country.

FOR ONE-CENT POSTAGE Congress Asked to Inquire as to Its Possibility.

Washington, Feb. 26.—An investigation as to the possibility of a universal one-cent first class postal rate was proposed in a joint resolution introduced in the House to-night by Representative McCoy, of New Jersey.

The resolution would authorize the appointment of two Senators and two members of the House to conduct the investigation and would provide \$25,000 to defray their expenses.

TOMBSTONES FOR HORSES

Costly Memorials on Graves of R. F. Collier's Hunters.

Red Bank, N. J., Feb. 26.—Granite headstones have just been placed on the graves of three horses on Robert F. Collier's farm and country estate at Wickatunk. The headstones are as costly as many which designate the graves of human beings.

The date of the birth of the horse, the name of the animal's sire and dam and the date of death are inscribed on each. The horses are Dunsandel, Lakewood and Good Boy. They were used in fox hunts by Mr. Collier and were his favorite horses.

GIANTS PELTED BY HAIL

Huge Stones Smash Windows and Rain Floods the Hotel.

Marlin, Tex., Feb. 26.—The Giants finished the daily practice game this afternoon just in time to get back to the hotel before one of the most destructive hailstorms that ever bombarded Texas broke over the town.

Beginning with big drops of rain, the storm soon developed into a rattling fire of huge hailstones, some of which were as big as baseballs.

The frozen rain crashed down for ten minutes and skylights and windows that had withstood the first bombardment were broken all over town.

Windows in the Arlington Hotel, where the Giants are stopping, were rattled and the air was so thick with flying hail that one could scarcely see across the street. Horses broke loose and ran away and pandemonium reigned.

The lights in the hotel went out and the Giants had to eat dinner by candles. The rooms of a number of the players were made uninhabitable by the downpour which followed the hailstorm.

The rain came through the broken windows in sheets and soaked the beds and belongings of the players and several had to be moved to other rooms.

Some of the Giants went out when the storm was at its height and untied horses that were being pelted. The hail came down for nearly an hour and did great damage all over this section. A heavy rain is falling to-night, and the Giants probably will not be able to work at Emerson Park to-morrow. The temperature dropped rapidly after the storm.

CHILD WORE \$15,000 BEADS

Mrs. A. A. Sprague's Lost Pearls Found by Watchman.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—The pearl necklace belonging to Mrs. A. A. Sprague, 24, of No. 1130 Lake Shore Drive, and valued at \$15,000, which was lost on a sleeping car between Boston and Chicago last September, has been returned to its owner.

While the police of the leading cities and private detectives were searching for the necklace it adorned a five-year-old girl, one of the six children of a crippled night watchman.

The night watchman, who worked at a manufacturing plant, noticed a bit of "glass" in a rubbish heap beside the railroad track which adjoins the factory.

He picked it up and gave it to his little daughter, who was delighted to possess a fine string of "beads."

Recently the child, attracted by some "beads" in the window of a jewelry shop, showed the proprietor that she, too, had some pretty ones. Thus the truth came out. An expert confirmed the value of the jewels, and the owner was sought. Mrs. Sprague saw the advertisement, and the necklace came back to its rightful owner.

The watchman has been liberally rewarded.

OVER-KISSED, KILLS BRIDE

Trenton Youth Also Ends His Own Life.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26.—Teased by his nineteen-year-old bride of a month for a kiss he did not want to give, Leesho Vigoro, twenty-two years old, lost his temper to-day and shot and killed her. He then shot himself, dying several hours later.

Before he died Vigoro said his wife always insisted on being kissed before he left the house and he was tired of it.

POSTMAN TO DELIVER MILK

Chicago Will Get Daily Supply by Parcel System.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—The parcel postman is to deliver certified milk direct from the cow to the consumer in hermetically sealed receptacles. The milk will be prevented from varying more than 2 degrees in twenty-four hours from the specified temperature at which it is ready for shipment.

Edward N. Hurley, who, aside from his manufacturing interests in Chicago, busies himself with a model farm of four hundred acres at Wheaton, Ill., is the originator of the plan, which involves an endless chain of refrigerator bottles between the producer and consumer by way of the parcel post.

SAYS RUSSIA WAS SOLD

Baron Tells of \$70,000,000 Given for Fortress Plans.

Paris, Feb. 27.—An amazing story is related in a Geneva dispatch to "Excelsior," concerning the Russian Baron Ygor Tillynsky, now at Zurich. The Baron declares that he holds a claim on the Japanese government for \$70,000,000. According to his story three Russian staff officers of revolutionary tendencies sold the plans of the Pacific fortresses, including Port Arthur, to the Japanese government at the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War.

They received in payment three checks amounting to little more than \$22,000,000, each payable at Tokyo on March 22, 1915. The officers further contracted to remain in the service of Japan until the checks were paid.

Negotiations for raising money on the checks were opened from Zurich with banks in London, Amsterdam and Dresden, but no advances could be obtained unless the original contract could be examined.

In the meantime the Japanese government learned of the affair, and its consul at Zurich was instructed to investigate. The Russian government also took up the matter and sent the Russian military attaché at Bern to Zurich to make inquiries.

RAINES SANDWICH HARD HIT

Court Rules It Isn't a Meal in the Eyes of the Law.

The Raines law hotel "sandwich" is a thing of the past—that is, if the decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, is affirmed by the Court of Appeals. The decision was on the appeal of the excise department from an order of Justice Marcan dismissing an action to revoke the liquor tax certificate issued to Joseph C. Rauscher.

In the trial before Justice Marcan it was shown that on May 26 last two special agents ordered drinks in Rauscher's saloon. After the drinks had been served the waiter took a "sandwich" and placed it on the table where the agents sat. The lower court maintained that this was in compliance with the law. The Appellate Division holds otherwise. The excise department, it is expected, will now consider it a violation of the law if drinks are served in Raines law hotels without a specific order being given for a meal.

TO ASK EIGHT MORE SWEENEY INDICTMENTS

Whitman Has Further Evidence of Grafting to Lay Before Extraordinary Grand Jury.

WALSH TO REPEAT STORY

Predecessors of Ex-Inspector in the Harlem District May Be Called Upon to Face True Bills for Selling Protection.

MANY WITNESSES VANISH

Five of Those Who Paid Shea to Violate Law Are "Called Out of Town on Business"—Gambler To Be Heard by Regular County Panel.

Eight additional indictments for bribery and extortion—the penal law term for grafting—will be asked for against Inspector Dennis Sweeney to-day. Captain Thomas W. Walsh will be one of the chief witnesses before the extraordinary grand jury which will be asked to return the true bills on evidence of eight specific instances of grafting.

The testimony of Ashley Shea, Sweeney's collector, which will involve other police inspectors who are now captains, will be put before the regular Supreme Court grand jury, which convenes on Monday. From that testimony further indictments of Sweeney are probable, and indictments of inspectors who commanded the Harlem district before Sweeney are practically certain.

District Attorney Whitman found yesterday that five of the graft payers who had handed money to Shea for Duffy and Sweeney had hurriedly left town within the last twenty-four hours. Indictments will be demanded against those who do not return, and they will be put in the position of being fugitives from justice, under indictment, and liable to extradition.

Mayor Gaynor, in a long discourse with the Wagner legislative committee yesterday, retreated from his plan of a "separate force" to handle vice, excise and gambling, which met with such severe criticism when he advocated it two weeks ago, and said he could meet the situation with the appointment of "ten young and active Deputy Commissioners" to take the places of the inspectors in the department.

The Mayor also reduced his previous estimate of the number of grafters on the force from one hundred to fifty and reiterated his familiar accusation that the present "hue and cry" was due to the headlines in "corrupt and sensational newspapers." He declared that District Attorney Whitman had the backing and assistance of the police and of himself in everything he had done since the Rosenthal murder in spite of "a notion abroad to the contrary." His Honor gave the police all credit for their work in the Becker case, saying they "had entered heartily into the prosecution."

Former Mayor McClellan, before the Curran aldermanic committee, advocated new excise laws permitting saloons to open on Sundays after morning church hours, a school for police officers and the appointment of a chief of police by civil service, from the force.

Seth Low, also a former Mayor, before the same committee, put forth the same suggestion as to a chief of police, adding that he should be removable only by the Governor after a trial. Mr. Low suggested a morals commission to handle vice independent of the police.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced yesterday that Raymond B. Fosdick, former Commissioner of Accounts, was now abroad in the service of the Bureau of Social Hygiene, gathering information as to foreign police methods of dealing with vice, which would later be put at the disposal of New York.

District Attorney Whitman's answer to the moral support that was lavished on Inspector Dennis Sweeney at the lieutenant's dinner last Saturday night will come in the form of demands for eight separate indictments for grafting against the former commander of the Harlem district, which will be asked for to-day before the extraordinary grand jury.

The evidence to be presented of these eight instances of grafting by Sweeney, it is expected, will render superfluous any further consideration of the plea first hinted at by Commissioner Waldo that the present graft indictment is faulty as to date.

These eight cases will be based on evidence furnished by Captain Thomas W. Walsh, on which corroboration has been obtained. Walsh's health was reported as steadily improving, and he went word to Mr. Whitman that he would be ready to go before the grand jury to-day.

Ashley Shea, the inspector's graft ferret, furnished names and amounts of graft payments which promise still more indictments of Sweeney and which make certain the indictment of inspectors who preceded Sweeney in the Harlem command.

Shea, who has been harried by agents

HARRY K. THAW.
Who refused to testify before the legislative investigating committee.



VASSAR GIRL ELOPES; NOW AT HOME IN TEARS

Student Served as Cupid's Messenger After Mother Had Closed Doors to Wooer.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 26.—A note slipped inside a textbook and handed by one Vassar girl to another was the germ of an elopement romance, which budded and bloomed to-day. Arthur Howard Winn thus gained the girl of his choice, Miss Ruth M. Collins, Vassar 18, and the two were married by the Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham, rector of Zion Episcopal Church, at Wappinger's Falls.

But the romance was threatened, for after the two returned to Poughkeepsie the girl's mother, Mrs. Martin W. Collins, wife of a wealthy merchant, asserted her parental authority and took the bride in tears to her home.

Mrs. Winn is nineteen, and avers that neither locked doors nor angry looks can keep Arthur and her apart. Mrs. Winn declared:

"I married Arthur because I loved him and was willing to give up my career at college so that we could begin married life together at once; it was so long to wait until I was graduated."

The families of both young persons live in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Winn is twenty-two, and is a son of Elbert J. Winn, superintendent of the Sedgwick Machine Works. Winn has been attentive to Miss Collins since they were students at the Poughkeepsie High School. Two weeks ago Mrs. Collins forbade her daughter speaking to Winn.

Close watch was kept on her except when she was at Vassar.

On Sunday last Winn succeeded in getting a note to Miss Collins through one of her girl friends. In the note he declared that he could not stand the suspense any longer and that the first time he met Miss Collins she must be prepared to go away and get married.

"I did not know when I would meet Miss Collins," Winn said to-night, "but it happened to be this morning on the street, as she was on her way to Vassar. We had no definite plans, but she assented to my wishes and we got a marriage license and hurried to Wappinger's Falls, where we were married. I am prepared to give my wife a good home and believe that when her parents realize how much we love each other they will relent."

Mr. Winn's father and mother sympathize with him in his romance. Mrs. Winn was so deeply interested in the success of her son's plans that she accompanied his bride to the Falls and was a witness at the wedding.

Mrs. Collins learned early about the marriage license and vainly appealed to the police to help her defeat the elopers.

BILL WOULD SAVE BECKER

Wagner's Absence Delays Move to Abolish Death Penalty.

Albany, Feb. 26.—Should the bill introduced by Senator Stillwell to substitute life imprisonment for the death penalty in murder cases become a law at the present session of the Legislature it would save the life of Charles Becker, ex-police lieutenant, of New York, now under sentence of death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler.

The bill was to have been considered by the Senate to-day, but because of the absence of Mr. Wagner, the majority leader, action was postponed.

PANICS FOLLOW TWO BOMB EXPLOSIONS

Houses and Stores Wrecked and Frightened Tenants Flee to Street.

Bomb explosions occurred last night at about one hour and a half apart at No. 54 West 15th street and at Nos. 328 and 330 East 24th street, each causing serious damage to houses and stores in the vicinity. The first explosion shattered windows in St. Xavier College, in West 15th street, and in several other houses, while the second wrecked two stores and threw the families of the tenement house where it occurred into a panic. No one was injured.

At the Fourteenth Street Theatre stage hands were making imitation thunder when the bomb went off in 15th street, and the audience took the detonation for an especially loud clap. Consequently there was no alarm.

The West 15th street explosion tore a hole in the sidewalk in front of the six story loft building at No. 54. It is believed to have been caused by strikers in the garment factory of Frauhauf Brothers, who occupy the fifth and sixth floors of the loft building.

Aimed at Strike Breakers.

The workers in Frauhauf Brothers' factory have been on strike for several weeks and strike breakers have taken their places. The owners of the clothing factory have been quarreling these strike breakers in the building, and it is believed some of the strikers' pickets learned this and set off the explosive for the purpose of injuring the persons who had taken their places.

Patrolman Dickinson, of the West 15th street station, heard the explosion about 10 o'clock, as he was standing in front of No. 53. He ran to the building and found a hole eighteen inches deep in the sidewalk. A hole had also been torn in the wall of the building on the first floor. Dickinson summoned the reserves and turned in an alarm of fire.

The strike breakers were thrown into a state of panic by the explosion, and rushed into the hallways on the two upper floors of the building.

The police made a careful search, but were unable to find any traces of the bomb or explosive that caused the damage. A large crowd collected in the street and the reserves were forced to use their clubs in driving the people back.

Bomb Wrecks House.

Captain Frank Morris and Sergeant Quinn, of the East 22d street station, were standing at 23d street and Third avenue when they were staggered by an explosion. The street a block away was lighted up by a streak of flame, and in a moment the pavements were filled with excited inhabitants of the tenement houses in the vicinity.

The policemen found that the explosion had occurred at Nos. 328 and 330. The tenants were hanging out of the windows, screaming, or were climbing down the fire escapes. The basement of the house had burst into flames, but these were quickly extinguished by the firemen who answered Captain Morris's alarm.

It was found that the explosion had been in the basement, in which is a bakery owned by Belidino Bossocelo. The bomb had evidently been of dynamite, as it burst through a sixteen-inch wall and completely wrecked the bakery and the grocery store on the ground floor. The infernal machine had been placed in a vestibule near the basement door.

A pony glass of ANGSTURA BITTERS before retiring for insomnia.—Adv.

THAW REFUSES TO TELL PROBERS OF ALLEGED BRIBERY

Sulzer Committee Retreats from Matteawan After Slayer, "On Advice," Declines to Answer a Single Question.

ASKS "SAME CONDITIONS"

Would Testify Where Other Witnesses Did and Under Like Circumstances, but Would Do Nothing That Might Be Insanity Admission.

ANHUT SAYS HE GOT \$25,000

"Where Do I Come In?" "I Would Not Do Anything for Thaw Unless I Got Money for It"—Statements Attributed to Dr. Russell by the Lawyer.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Albany, Feb. 26.—With an imposing array of counsel and stenographers, Governor Sulzer's department investigating commission went from here to Matteawan this afternoon to examine Harry K. Thaw about an alleged attempt of John Nicholson Anhut to bribe Dr. John W. Russell, superintendent of the Hospital for the Criminal Insane, to release Thaw for \$20,000.

Half an hour after reaching Matteawan, the investigators and their train of attendants headed down the hill again. Thaw, in the most courteous manner, refused to answer a single question. With never a trace of a smile, he insisted that he had been advised not to answer interrogations save under the same conditions, in the same room, even, as those under which other witnesses before the commission had testified.

Thaw apologized for "inconveniences" the investigators, but held his ground. He evidently was trying to make the point that if he gave testimony at the hospital it would be an admission of insanity on his part.

Investigators Helpless.

The investigators, after a whispered consultation, announced through Chairman Carlisle and their counsel that under the circumstances they could do nothing. There was no use in going through the motions of making Thaw, contumacious and trying to get him punished for contempt, as he was already under restraint. He had the whip hand and the Sulzer investigators withdrew, not a whit wiser as to the alleged conspiracy than when they entered the institution.

The sole stock of information they acquired was that Thaw was a well dressed, well set-up young man, with a low voice, excellent enunciation and a fixed expression.

The investigators had a long talk with the Governor to-night and made a report to him of their fruitless search for information from Thaw. The Governor was not pleased at the situation. It was decided officially to do nothing more about Thaw's personal testimony.

Also it isn't likely that the commission will do much more about the bribery charges and the original assertion that William F. Clark, the former secretary of the commission, was using the Governor's name improperly to obtain Thaw's release. The investigators will hear Alfred Henry Lewis's explanation of how he was involved with Clark. It has tried to subpoena H. A. Hoffman, Thaw's confidential agent, who hired Anhut, the alleged offerer of the bribe to Dr. Russell, but Hoffman is among the missing.

Draconic action is expected to be recommended by the commission. Reports are afloat to-night that as a result of their investigations an arrest or two may be expected soon.

Thaw's Statement Confused.

Thaw, dressed in a neat fitting, dark gray suit and solemn in his demeanor, was brought into the chapel of the institution to answer a series of questions prepared by John T. Norton, counsel to the commission. He was not sworn. As soon as he had given his name, Thaw, without waiting for further questions, attempted to explain his position. His statement was confused, and Mr. Norton requested him to repeat it.

"I mean," he said, "that I have been advised not to answer any questions unless it is in the same room in which the other witnesses appeared, so that there shall be no distinction apparent."

"Well, there are no other witnesses to be examined here," explained Mr. Norton.

"No; consequently, I have been advised to answer no questions here. I have been advised that I should answer questions under the same circumstances as other witnesses and with no pretence of insanity. I regret to inconvenience you in any way, but I decline by advice."

"Well, of course, Mr. Thaw, this committee, appointed by the Governor, has the power to take your testimony. By refusing to answer the questions that this committee desires to put to you you put yourself in defiance of the authority of the law which gives the commission power to act. Do you desire to take that position?"

"That is a matter of great regret to